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AMERICAN ART OF THE FUTURE.

Meritorious Collection of Art Works.

The private view of the annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture held last night, in the academy of besign, brought together a large and ashionable assemblage. Nearly every one interested in art was present, and the exhibition rooms presented an animated and brilliant scene. Pifty years have passed since the establishment of the Academy of Design, and its value in alding the cause of art in this country can be fairly ranged by the result as shown by the works on the walls. On this subject, as on almost every prestion of human interest, there is a marked livergence of opinion. Some do not fail to ap-pland, and others as heartly to condemn, the infuence which this institution has exercised on the nevelopment of

ART ENOWLEDGE among Americans. It is, however, something for the friends of the institution to be able to point at results which no opponent can question or belittle. On the Academy walls this year there are between 500 and 600 paintings, of various degrees of merit. Not one among them would pernaps deserve to be qualified as a great work, and there are some which could well be spared from the collection. But though there is an absence of works of the highest order there is no lack of good painting. In other years there have been or two canvases that stood out boldly beyoud the general mass, but this year there are some dozens of pictures that no art connoisseur would be likely to pass by without notice. The large majority of the works making up the present exhibition are unpretentious, and there is a marked absence of ambitious efforts. There is everywhere evidence of a desire to fall in with the public taste for works in which plever technique is more sought after than any striking theme. Owing to the discontent of a few artists with the rule forbidding the previous exhibition of works intended to be shown in the Academy several of our most prominent artists are not represented and others are represented by works which are confessedly not the best product of their

It may be regretted that the rule had the exect of excluding such men as Church and Gifford from so important an exhibition, but there can be no doubt that the objection urged by the academi-cians against the previous exhibition is class and other semi-public places of works intended for the annual exhibition are sufficiently cogent to merit the serious consideration of the artists themselves. Whatever tends to lower the Academy in public estimation is a serious injury to American art, and though the new rule may bear somewhat hardly at first on some artists who find it to their interest to exhibit in the cubs, there can be no doubt that whatever lends to give greater interest and tresiness to the annual exhibitions in the National Academy must redound to the beneat of the artists as a class. One of the most striking features of the present exhibition is its representative American character. With the exception of one canvas all the works are ov native or adopted Americans. While the older members of the profession hold their own, the most promising work is being done by the young men. The American artists abroad have especially done themselves honor this your, and shown conclusively that foreign travel has been productive of the very best results. Magrath, Edgar Ward, Bridgeman, Neal, Macy and Maynard deserve "PSCALA MENTION"

among the young men. Their works show the influence of the best European schools, and the works that represent them would do honor to the best exhibitions of Europe. Inness is represented by a large and characteristic canvas in which breadth of effect is joined to a very happy rendering of atmospheric conditions. The management of the lights is admirable, and there is imparted a certain dreamy poette feeling to the scene that attracts the speciators unconsciously. Among the oldest artists Eastman Johnson, Jervis, McEntee, Richards, Edward Moran, T. Moran, J. G. Brown, Irving, Thomas Moran, L. E. Wilmarth, J. J. Ghy and Wyant are represented by two works—one a summer landscape among the bills. The hazy atmosphere soltening to the secure of their best work. Berstadt is represented by two works—one a summer landscape mong to thelis. The hazy atmosphere soltening to bills is delightfully rendered, and the eye with pleasure on the taytung prospect. So much cannot be said for his larger work. "Spring Time in California." Here the foreground is becapied by masses of various colored howers, without any attempt being made to harmonize them. The sky treatment on the left of the and though the new rule may bear somewhat hardly at first on some artists who find it to their

of the composition is ar from pleasing. It may be argued that this picture is but a transcript from nature. This may be so, but it is not the less indifferent art, for in pictures we look for something more than colored photographs could supply. Beautrain Irving has depictedly made a step forward in his particular foud, he aims at imitating the manner of Meissonnier, and succeeds fairly—at a distance. Whatever merit this

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Miniature art

deserves is justly his due, for he is a close and painstaking worker. Year by year he has steadily advanced, and the difference between his carried with the difference between his rearried with the fairly which brought him into notice a lew years ago, is very marked. Both in composition and color this year's work is far absed of anything he has yet produced. Cardinni woisey is seen seated at lable surrounded by solders, include and courtlers, and Mr. Irving has taken advantage of the rich and picturesque costomes of the period to make his picture as oriminat as possible. The drawing is not quite up to the standalu of the composition, but the finish is careful and claborate. The work is by har the best we remember to have seen from Mr. Irving's easel, and gives promise of even better things to come. Magrath, a young artist, who is not nearly so well known as the deserves to be, contributes two of the best and most pleasing works in the exhibition. One he calls

(253), the other "Kathleen Mavourneen" (279). Both are painted with great breadth and firmness. The color is solid and impresses by its quiet harmony. The gray rocks and the scant greensward are painted with great truthfulness and viridness. "The Colleen of the Hill" possesses a Gramatic interest which is wanting in its companion picture, for the peasant girl by the siy manner in which mae peeps over the rocks at a peasant who is companion and the standard of the first peasant girl by the siy manner in which mae peeps over the rocks at a peasant who is companion as the rock she leans upon. Between these two gray pictures the manging Commistee have act

of the "Canjons," which cannot fail to attract attention. The sheer waits of the Yellowstone rise boildy from the river, in whose waters they are seen reflected with the bius of the say. The composition is remarkably picturesque, and the interest has been neightened by the introduction of an Indian guide and a cavalcade of white men. The work is painted solidly and learnedly. Every touch of the brush displays knowledge which can only be fully appreciated by those who have seen the wild and protyressour knowledge knowns.

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which the artist so happily portrays. Maynard paints a scene that belongs to a different type of the interest of the distribution from ours. A group of French peasant women are praying before an image of Christ Frictified. The expression on the laces of the women is remarkably good. The handling combines solidity and naish. It is not a very agreeble picture, out it is honestly painted.

The interest of J. J. Brown's "Yes or No" does not depend on its pictureaqueness. It simply presents two everyday people under conditions that are common enough. The picture is training and navaral and is painted with great care. In it we find some of the best qualities of this artist's style. Neither the marine nor the portrait artists are as strongly represented as usual; but among

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APPER A STORM.

The heavy sea is rolling and the air is damp and raw. A broken must, with some cordage, tells the tale of disaster wrought by the furious sea. In this picture the artist has succeeded in imparting the folds of weight and motion to the water with rare success. His picture of the lighthouse standing amid the waste of anery waters is also very spirited. A third picture by this artist represents "The Sea Guil's Nest," There is something werd and fantastic about the leafness trees exposed on the beach to the furf of the ocean sterms and made a crading place by the wild wex birds. These works are in the strongest contrast with the placid ornamental-looking marines which me, Elichards delights to paint, so admit and regular that they look as if they could not be leaded into furf or any effort of the winds. McEntee gives us a quiet automan language, one of his most important and successful efforts. Edgar E. Wattiany Gress Washing" is one of the leaf of the strong works in the exhibition.

dom and breadth of treatment quite masterly. Both the composition and the color are good, and the works are highly finished, without that broadness of treatment peculiar to

THE REFON SCHOOL.

The merit of the work we are giad to say was immediately recognized, and it was purelessed simost as soon as the exhibition was opened, and and the honor of being the first work sold this season. David Neal, a student, of the Munich school sends a female head of remarkable beauty. It is painted with so much vigor that it seems absolutely alive. The modeling is firm and decided, and in its treatment it resembles the work of the old painters in its car, each other than the complete the color of the old painters in its car. nestness and simplicity. Close to it is a woman's head by Eaton, admirable in color, and painted with great dush. There are a large number of works deserving attention, which we will return to another time. The exhibition opens to the public to-day, and will, no doubt, receive the attention it merits.

DR. M'CAFFREY'S WINE SUPPER.

GRAND CELEBRATION OVER HIS APPOINTMENT AS MEDICAL INSPECTOR OF THE NINETEENTH PERCINCT-A REMARKABLE AND THRILLING

The Nineteenth ward is well known for the perpetration of practical jokes, and last night it than sustained its reputation in this specialty of grim humor. Dr. John B. McCaffrey is a young bachelor physician who resides at 642 Lexington avenue and is said to be worth over \$300,000. The young men who have habitations in the vicinity of Brevoort Hall and about Third avenue and Fifty-fourth street declare that Dr. McCaffrey does not "pan out" sufficiently to satisfy the hard workers in the district, and it was accordingly determined in secret council to "give" Dr. McCaffrey a bouquet on the occasion of his being appointed to the office of Medical Inspector (?) of the Nineteenth precinct. There is not, of course, any such the Nineteenth precinct, yet Dr. McCaffrey was yesterday afternoon the recipient of a letter, purporting to come from Mayor Wickham, in which the latter gentleman appointed him to be medical inspector of the aforesaid precinct, at

which the latter gentleman appointed him to be medical inspector of the aforesaid precinct, at a salary of \$15,000 a year. Dr. McCaffrey received the notification, and was highly elated at his appointment and showed the official brief to all his irlends. He, however, stated that the compliment was unexpected, but that he would ulift his duties faithfully and would not accept of more than \$3,000 a year for his services. The Doctor, who has not as yet seen the joke, ordered an expensive banquet to be prepared for about sixty gentlemen at Brevoort Hall, with as many baskets of wine as might be called for by the guests. Music was also ordered to the extent of six pieces, the band going by the name of Dinklespiel's sheet from Band.

At the o'clock last evening the procession was formed outside of Brevoort Hall, silently, to the number of 100 persons, all of the male sex. Mr. James McGovern, who had been chosen as Cutef Flend, together with Mr. Matthew Beard and Counsellor John Hayes, headed the procession. The band mistook their orders and wanted to fail behind after the manner of a juneral, but were not allowed to do so by the leaders of the band were not allowed to do so by the leaders of the band was the column moved through Firsy-lourth street. Professor o'Brien, who is a physician in the Nineteenin ward, lohowed with an open box of surgical instruments, and the German band played in a jerky way, "Silver Threads Among the can instruments, and the German band played in a jerky way, "Silver Tareads Among the Gold." The procession was a most solemn looking affair, and as it passed the aristocratic dwellings on Lexington avenue heads were popped out of windows inquiringly, and people came out on door stoops to ask what was about to happen.

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AT THE HOUSE OF THE VICTIM.

When the procession had arrived in iront of Dr.
McLafrer's readence, No. 642 Lexing on avenue,
a whisper passed along the ranks and instanily the assemblage fell into line of battie, the right resting on Fitty-lourth street.

Mr. James McGovern, the Chief Fiend, then
siepped out and addressed bis trusty followers
after the manner of Neison at Trafaigar. Said he,
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At this impressive moment the dark forms of Oner McGovern. Matthew Beard, Counsellor John Hayes and ex-Alderman Thomas Dudy were seen to ascend the brown stone steps of the dwelling, which was brillantly lighted in expectation of the visit. The band played "Isaneila with the Gingham Umbreila," and the committee entered the house and almost immediately after Dr. McCaffrey was seen coming down the steps surrounded by the lour conspirators. As soon as Dr. McCaffrey reached the sidewalk the Dutch band ourst forth into the air, "Hall to the Chief who in Triumph Advances." Then the assemblage, which was now relatored by large accessions from the neighboring houses, again fell in shently and our abresst and marched back again to Breevoort Hall. Dr. McCaffrey rode in front with the leading conspirators. Not a smile was seen on the laces of the men in the procession as they filed in through the narrow door to the banquetting hall at the east side of the outliding.

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The banquet hall was handsomely decorated with choice works of art, among which were noticeable lithographs of Matthew T. Brennan and Charley Loew, photographs of Sheriff Conner and Captain Gunners, bolice squad, with a chromo of the "bild Oaken Bucket" that is generally supposed to hang in the well. Long lines of tables were spread with dishes of chicken sailed, hams, beef tongrees, wasse of celery, hure spreads of corned beef and columns of ice cream, all or which had been prepared by their de Cuishe Wooley, of the Brevoort house. Covery were laid for hity-four persons and three baskets of herishick had been placed on the loc in view of the thirty.

THE CENTENNIAL.

CONVENTION OF DELEGATES OF THE VARIOUS INDUSTRIES OF MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, April 7, 1875. In response to a call issued by the Board of State Managers, appointed to organize and arrange the various industries of Massachusetts for proper representation at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, a convention of delegates from and representatives of various industrial associations, boards of trade and societies of art and industry was held in this city 10-0ay. There was a large attendance, including delegates from the Worcester Board of Trade, the Worcester County Mechanic's Association, the Boston Art Club and the Worcester County Agricultural Society. The Centennial Board of Finance of Philadelphia was represented by Governor Bigler and Messrs. Winsor, Wetherbee, Shortridge, Little and Street. Colonel Hood and Mr. Welch, of Philadelphia, were also present. The Convention was called to order by Mr. George B. Loring, who delivered the opening address.

OBITUARY.

JAMES LEE.

James Lee, who for many years has been prominent as a leader in republican local politics, and had also enjoyed the closest friendship with the late Heary Smith, died yesierday moraling at his residence, in State street, aged forty-eight years. The deceased was of powerful frame, weighing over two hundred pounds and was about six feet in height. He was born in the county of Limerick, Ireland, and came to this country when quite a child. For many years he had followed the pursuit of boating, and no Battery boatman was able to handle an oar with poor "dim Lee," as he was called by those among whom he grew up and lived and died.

THE DOCK COMMISSION.

Mayor Wickham has resolved to reappoint Cap-tain Budd, of the Dock Commission, whose term shortly expires, in view of that gentleman's effi-ciency.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL AND MAY.

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
Westphalla	JApril 8	Hamoneg	61 Broadway.
Neckar		Bremen	12 Bowning Green
Ceitic		Liverpool	119 Broad WAY
City of New York		Liverpool	15 Broadway.
Bolivia		Glasgow	7 Bowing Green
Idano		Liverpoot	29 Broadway.
Goerne		. Hamburg	Illa Broadway.
China		. Laverpool.	4 Bowling Green
Greece		London	100 Brondway.
Maas		. Kotterdam	150 Broad way.
Frisia		. Hamburg.	ol broadway.
Italy		Liverpoot	69 Broadway.
City of Richmon		Laverpool	10 Broadway.
Bartic		Liverpoon.	19 Broad way.
Pereire		. Havre	55 Broad way
Ethiopia		. Glasgow	TRowung Green
Nevada		Liverpook	29 Broadway
Russia			4 Bowling Green
State of Nevada.		. Ginsgow	72 Broadway
Spevia		. Hamburg	61 Broadwa7.
Egypt		Liverpoot.	69 Broadway.
Ony or Montreal		. Liverpool.	15 Broadway.
Republic		Laverpook.	ly Broad way.
Wyoming		Liverpool	29 broadway.
Schiller		Hamburg.	113 Broadway.
W A Scholten	-IApril 29	. Rotterdam	150 Broadway
Lessing		. Hamburg	113 Broadway.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 7, 1875.

CLEARED.

Steamer Algeria (Br), MeMickan, Liverpool via jueenstown—C G Francklyn. Steamer Ashiand, Whitehurst, Savannah—Root Lowden. Steamer Georgia, Crowell, Charleston—J W Quin-tard & Co. Benefactor, Woods, Wilmington, NC-Wm r Isane Bell, Lawrence, Nortolk, City Point nond—Old Dominion Steamship Co. Hand.
Steamer George Cromwen, Bacon, Portland, Me—
Clark & Seamus.
Ship Livingston (Br), Crosby, Liverpool—Snow & Bur-Ship Edith, Goff. San Francisco-Sutton & Co. Bark Norman (Nor), Helgesen, Huli-Funch, Edye & Bark San Luigi (Ital), Trapaul, Trieste-Lauro, Storey tark Washington (Ger), Walter, Leghorn-Dill & Radmann. Bark Ferris S Thompson, Potter, Marseilles James Berk M E Chapman (Br), Eve, Clenfuegos-Tucker & Berg M & Combined to A. Lishbourd. Brig Neva Bry, Smelzer, Pernambuco-Hatton, Watson & Co.
Brig Daylight, Marks, Demerara—L W & P Armstrong.
Brig Netile Jones Bry, Mulien, Kingston, Ja—A H solomen & Co.
Trowbridge, Crocker, Mayaguez—J E men & Co.

Brig Henry Trowbridge, Crocker, Mayaguez—J E
Ward & Co.

Brig George Burnham, Staples, Matanzas—Bryan & Stevens.
Schr Bells Crowell, Dennis, Pernambuco-John A Janchr Lettle Wells, Watson, Montego Bay, Ja-G Wes-Schr Wildfire. Bearse. Port Antonio, Ja-B J Wenberg.
Schr Vineyard, Rosebrook, Mavaruez-Miller & Houghton.
Schr E S Newman, Newman, Nassau, NP-R P Buck &

schr B S Newman, Sewanan, Sewanan, NP-B J Wenberg.
Schr Hattie E Smith. Lee, Nassau, NP-B J Wenberg.
Senr Miantonoman, Barrer, Bahamas-B J Wenberg.
Schr David currie, Barrell, Locquito Imet—Van Brunt

Bro.
Schr Mary H Hand, Hand, Charleston, SC-Squire

Schr Charles Lawrence, Adams, Virginia. Schr Seindeer, Howard, Virginia. Schr James Boyle, Smith, Virginia.

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Schr Starie Fleien, Haws, Virginia.
Schr Storm King, Ladd, Virginia for Keyport,
Schr Kit Carson, Hamitton, Virginia for Providence.
Schr Rit Carson, Hamitton, Virginia for Providence.
Schr Bioch Moore, Chambers, Georgetown, DC.
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Schr J Dwithiums, Price, Baltimore for New Haven.
Schr Forest Oak, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven.
Schr Horstoll, Chambers, Baltimore for Providence.
Schr J B Anderdson, Pease, Newcastle for Providence.

lence.
Schr & S Miller, Jarvis, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr & S Godfrey, Godfrey, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr J M Broomalt, Dougliss, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr Wm Wilson, Marcion, Philadelphia for Somerset.
Schr & May, Simpson Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr & Mard, Goudy, Philadelphia for Boston.
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on. Schr J S Hewitt, Foster, Philadelphia for Boston. Schr B de B stassett, Philadelphia for Wareham. Schr S & E Corson, Corson, Philadelphia for Somerset. Schr Thomas Boden, Chorben, Philadelphia for Fail River. Schr Ocean Wave, Somers, Philadelphia for Fall

Schr Alethea, Smith, Philadelphie for Boston, Schr J Allderdice, Blockhill, Philadelphia for Providence.
Schr J Wilson, Cromby, Philagelphia for Bridgeport.
PASSED THROUGH HELL GATA

BOUND SOUTE.

Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford or New York, with mose and Dassensers.

Steamer Albatrons, Davis, Fan River for New York, with

r Prudence, Haisey, Providence for New York, ir Sarah W Biake, Blake, Somerset for New York, ir Comet, Terry, Warren for New York, ir Frances (Br), Sargent, New London for New Schr D & E Kelly, Kelly, Providence for New York. Schr J H Hotton, Jones, Vineyard Haven for New fork. Echr S Washburn, Hathaway, Taunton for New York. Schr Herbert Manton, Crowell, Somerset for New York. Schr H A Forsyth, Hobbie, Stamford for New York.

Steamer George Cromwell, Bacon, New York for Port-land. Schr Excelsior, Watts, New York for Providence. Schr R it Wilson, Clarke, Elizabethport for Provischr Flavilla, Paine, New York for Wareham. Schr Flavilla, Paine, New York for Provincetown.

BELOW. Bark Ceres (Ger), from Liverpool

SAILED. Steamers Algeria (Br), Liverpool; Ashland, Savannah; Georgia, Charleston; Benefactor, Wilmington, NC; Ab-botsiord(Br), Philadelphia; brig Bitz (Ger), Exeter; schr Emma Hegther, Demerara.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STEAMER MOHONGE, from an Francisco, at Victoria, VI, with loss of pliot house, &c, also had cargo much damaged by water getting down the hatches. STRAME MONOUS, from an Francisco, at Victoria, VI, with loss of thict house, &c, also had cargo much damaged by water getting down the hatches.

Ship Malar, Clough, at San Francisco, March 30 from Hong Kong, reports:—On Feb 7, in 1at 36 22 N, lon 15: 2; E. took a nearly size from WNW, with a very high and irregular sea, which insted three days. At 2 o'clock PM on the 7th, while hove to, burst maintonsail and forestavail. At 5:30 PM was struck by a heavy sea, it taking away the main rail from the atterpart of the main rigging to the afterpart of the forerigging, stanchious and everything at ached. It swept the decks of everything, boody hatch, spors, water casks, &c, great quantines of water going below below we could get the anisover the side, which we accomplished atter much difficulty. At seven o'clock PM was struck by another sea, it starting everything forward on the starboard side, raising the everything hoard, &c, and causing the ship to leak barly. All hatch were put at the pumps, where they remained for inneteen hours before getting any advantage. Finding the ship setting slowly and unsole to repair temporarily, the sea making a complete breach, flooding the cable and sides resting a large quantity of the cargo overboard, the crew was enabled to free the ship from water. After the gale subsided, steered south unser easy sail to repair as best we could. After getting in lat 29 30 north, and having repaired remporarily with sails, &c, and finding we had sopped the leak considerably, concluded to keep a way again, and, if possible, reach our destination under easy sail. All the cargo thrown overboard was damaged more or less, the lower hold being sold and sold its seam as to be almost unbearable; have been compelled to keep the hatches off when possible, to prevent fire.

Bark Brothers, Thurston, for Bristol, E. which returned to Battimore leaking, having repaired, resumed her voyage on the 5th inst.

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Bars Narracassurt. Hagar for Hamlin), from Charleston for Liverpool defore reported), put in 0 8t Thomas March 19 leaky and pumps choked with sand. The Captain has telegraphed home for instructions.

Bang Enswar, Sinnot, at Portland 5th from St Pierre, Mart, reports anchored insice Fortland light on Sunday night, and during the gale Sanday morning draitel in so that nor stern lay close on the roc. 8. She was towed out of her dangerous position by the tug W if Sout, and was afterward taken in tow by tug C A Warren and brought into bort.

prought into port.

Bato La Plata (Cer), Reuter, which arrived at San Francisco March 19 from Yokohama, received considerable damage on the passare. Her bulwarks on the starboard side are completely gone, fore and air, and the oretopsail yard gone in the sing. NCHS SARAH, from Washington for Norfolk, was sunk in Curroroman River, just below Curroroman Point, on the evening of the 15th of March, in 8 feet of water and has proved a total loss.

Scine Farty Bird. for St Augustine, Fla. before re-ported as having been achore at Townsend's Injet. has taken part of her cargo on board, and, with the lighter, was to leave the injet at high water oth lost under sail for New York.

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NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Hanard London Bureau, No 46 Fieet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroal, of American and all foreign vessels trailing with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published.

Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriv-

Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Herald news yachts, pler No 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, April 6-Arrived, barks Levanter, Vesper, altimore; Fiorida (Sw). Andersen, Boston. Salled 7th, steamer Nederland (Belg), James, Philadel-

BRISTOL, April 7-Arrived, bark Lindola (Nor), Rostrup. New York. BELFAST, April 7—Arrived, bark Diadem (Br), Williams, Bull River, SC.

DEAL, April 7-Arrived, bark Unico (Ital), Olivara-New York för Dundee. FALMOUTH, April 7-Arrived, bark Sjomanden (Nor), ansen, Baltimore (see below).
FAYAL-Arrived, snip Uncle Joe, Chase, Norfolk for

Liverpool (and sailed—see below).

Glascow, April 6—Sailed, barks Wimburn (Br), Mc-Dougall, Pictou; Queen of Hearts (Br). Brennan, Mira-

HAMBURG, April 5-Arrived, ship Helen Morris. Chase. Howland's Island (was reported arrived March 25); brig Aradus (Ger), Abrens, Wilmington, NC.
HAVRE, April 5-Arrived, ship William (Br), Hilton

Charleston; bark M A McNell, Jordan, New Orleans, Liverpool, April 7—Sailed, ship Calliope (Br), Sinclair, Sailed 6th, barks Matilda Hilyard (Br), Brooks, United States: Champion (Br), Killam, do: Margaret (Br), Bar-ker, do: 7th, steamer Hilnols, Shackford, Philadelphia.

Arrived 6th, barks Emily (Br), Riddle, New Oricans; 7th, Tarpeian (Br), Young. Galveston. London, April 7—Arrived, ship China (Sw), Fernstrand, San Francisco; bark Henrik Ibsen (Nor), Thorsen, New

LIZARD, April 7-Off, ship Western Chief (Br), Hill, from Boston for London. Legnons—Sailed, bark Milo (Br), Robbins, United

Madras, April 6-Arrived, ship Vallant, Dunham,

QUEENSTOWN, April 6-Arrived, barks Vale of Nith (Br)) Westray, San Francisco; 7th, Jone (Br), Hutton, do, Also arrived 7th, steamer Kenilworth (Br), Prowse, Philadeiphia for Liverpool; brig Elizabeth P Thompson (Br), Thomas, Belize, Hon, for Liverpool (see below), Singapone, April 7—In port, ship Tirrell, Morgan, from Cardiff, to sail same day for Maclimein.

Cardin, to sail same day for Madimein.

TEXEL, April 6—Sailed, bark Mary A Marshall (Br),
Lent, Cardiff; brig Dalay Boyntom, Appleby, do,

Waterford, April 6—Arrived, steamer Presnitz (Br), Sargent, Philadelphia.

YARMOUTH, April 6-Arrived, bark Energie (Nor), Johnson, New Orleans.

Arrived at ----, April 7, Hotspur. from United States;

London, April 7-A telegram from Lisbon states that ship Inspector (Br). Thomas, from Greenock for New York, and bark Twilight (Br). Hattrick, from Pensacola for Liverpool, had both put into Fayal to repair dam-ages, and subsequently refitted and proceeded on their cuve voyage. [The Twilight has since been rerespective voyage. [The Twilight has since been re-ported as having arrived at Liverpool April 6]. Ship Uncle Joe, Chase, from Norfolk for Liverpool, put

into Fayal with bulwarks stove and part of stanchions

4 via Valparaiso Dec 14 for Queenstown, has been spoken leaking badly.

Bark Siomanden (Nor), Tansen, from Baltimore, arrived at Falmouth to-day with loss of wheel and one of

pool, has put into Queenstown much damaged. FOREIGN PORTS.

Carpenas, April 5-Arrived, ship Lisbon, Dunning, New York; barks Matthew Baird, Worlinger, Philadelphia; Manitou, North, Baltmore; ories Arctic (Br), Brenton, New York; A. H. Curis, Merrimgn, do; Magda'a (Br), Outhouse, Boston; Dirigo, tooffin, Philadelphia: Centaur, Stanley, do; Laura B. Br), st John, NS; shes Clara Leavitt, Lambert, New York; Speedaway, Coffin, do; Norma Smith, do; Mary Monroe, Portland; Thomas N Stone, Boston. Leavitt, Lambert, New York; Speedaway, Coffin, do; Norma, Smith, do; Mary Monroe, Portland; Thomas N Stone, 908'00.

Sailed 5th, bark "Morena." north of Hatteras; brigs Pive Brothers, Handall, do; M. Comery, Harwood, do, Guayanano, March 20 not 29 h)—Sailed, brigs Seaside(Br), Road, and Lopbeurs pr. Mastrom, New York, 1008 Road, March 1—north barks Gemes Manno, or San Francisco; Lord Macauluy, (Br), Monsiman, for Sailen, Feb 19, bark Tamesa (Br), Green, New York.

for San Francisco; Lord Macaulay (Br), Monkman, for do.

Seilen Feb 19, bark Tamesa (Br), Green, New York,
Hayana, April S-Arrived, schr John H Hangock, Hallett, Hoston; 6th, steamer City of Vera Cruz, Deaken,
New York (not the Columbus, as incorrectly reported);
bark Ald el Kaster, Harding, Boston; brig John Brightman, Hanson, tepreux, NB; schrs Narah Wallace, Armstrong, Philadeiphis; Clara W Elwell, Long, Portland;
C F Young Johnson, do.

Saited 5th, bark Eds Moore (Br), Hoston; 6th, steamer
City of Merida, Revnolds, Vera Cruz; bark Brothers
(Br), morth of Hatterss
Hallbar, April 6-Arrived, bark Grev Manderstrom
(Nor), Livertool; brig Chiettain (Br), Clentuegos; 7th,
Ediu (Br), do; Evangeline Hr, do.

Louto, Feb 70-in port, saip Therese, Mudgett, from
Hong Song, for Cebu and New York,
MASTILL Feb 9-Sailed, ship Hamilton, Ross, New Tork;
I'th, Peerless (Br), Miller, San Francisco; 18th, bark
Luzzie H, Rabson, New York
In port Feo 20, ship Star of the West, Taylor, for Liverpool,
MATANEAS, April 5-Arrived, brigs J F Merry, Bradler, has proved a total loss.

acun Morr Haven, from Calais for New York, put into Portland April 5, with loss of foretopmast.

Schr Farderick J Collins for Somer's Point, NJ), Tawnsend, from New Oriests, at Providence, white beating no the west hay PM of 5th, carried away her diying libstay, missed slays, and caught on her heel and awing ashore on the edge of the channel below Warwick Neck: Steaming Mary N Hogan went to her as sistance, pulled her off and towed her up to the city, she sustained no damage.

See Mark Mark Star of James Inc. See Mark Star of Jamaica (Br), San Inc. See Mark Star of Jamaica Cowles, Baltimore,
SHANGRAI, Feb 27—Sailed, bark Star of Jamaica (Br.),
Stock, New York.
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Singarous, Feb 15—in port, ship Wm Woodbury, Curits, for Ilolio and New York.
Fit Huess, M. Fen 12—Arrived, bark Narragansett,
Hararcor Hamhin, Charleson for Liverpool (see Miscell);
brig Evening Star (Br.). Scott Guadaloups.
St Jaco, March 25—Arrived, brig Christina (Br.).
Thompson, New York; schr E C Rommell, Rogers, Philadelphia.
St Jours, NF, April 6—Sailed, steamer Newfoundland,
for finitifia.
St Jours, NB, April 7—Arrived, bark Abram Young(Br.),
Fortland
Arrived 3d, schr Opera (Br.), Fowler, New York.
Sailed 7th, Oark Annie Mand (Br.), Dublia.
Taggar, See See See See See Course (Br.) -Sailed, bark Star of Jamaica (Br),

bourne. YARMOUTH, NS, March 27-Arrived, sch J Morton (Br), Bell, New York.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, April 5-Arrived, steamer E U Knight, hichester, New York: schr J L Cotter (Br), St John,

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BOSTON, April 7—Arrived, steamer Glaucus, Bearse, New York: harks star Queen, Br.), Crimp, Melbourne; J F Whitney (Pr.), Spiecr, awanssa; brigs Battle M Bain, Thestrub, Cardenas; Oliver, Freeman, Virginia: schr Casch Laton, Savake, Baracon, Chenche, Warner, Casch Laton, Savake, Baracon, G., Hedge, Savannah; Mersenta, Marshman, Charleston; Sakon, Snow, Philadelphia: General Whitney, Hallett, New York; Readmin, Colburn, Fall Eiver; barks ronstadt (Br.), Green, Cork; Palermo (Br.), Wade, England via Boboy; brighenretta Br. Decent, Barbados; schrs N J Miller, Harris, Mirasoane; Arthur Clifford, Morrison, Bermuda; William Bock, Miller, Baltimore, Isaac Rich, Studiev, Philadelphia.

Salier-Steamers Merceditis and Saxon.

BALITMOBE April 6—Arrived, brig Escort (Br.), Baker, from Palermo; schrs Hattle M Howes, Howes, Providenc; Marcaret & Lucy, Avery, New Haven; Jennie A Shepard, Wilbur, Boston, Film L Binith, do.

Beiow-Ship, Helene (Ger, Baschen, from Liverpool: bark Foam (Br.), Jenkins, from Mesina; brig Paders Minde (Dun), Berg, from do: 7th—Arrived, Steamer John W Garrett, New York; ship Samuel G Glover (Br.), Perkins, Liverpool: bark Schomer John W Garrett, New York; ship Samuel G Glover (Br.), Perkins, Liverpool: harks Preciosa (Ger, Naik, Bramet; Schelde (Nor), Sharayud, Liverpool; Ratuelo (Itali, Nortola, Bristot; Praya (Nor), Blaun, Bercell: Speranza (Nor), Melsen, Waterlord, Forunsto (Ital), Bertoloca, Dunkirz; brig Moses (Berry, Vall, Bramet, Schelde, Morton, Boston; General Mary E smith, Green, Providence; W F Garrison, Gold Huddell Jr., Sharo, Fail River; Martetta Steelman, Sontan; George Churchman, Blaisy, Providence; George L Resenden, Boston; Helmen, Jones, New Haven; Rebecca M Smith, Grace, Providence; Wer Garrison, Gale, Norwalk, Ch. Jarles Wooley, Hills do: Andrew Morgan, Gale, Norwalk, Ch. Aprile Admin, Blaisy, Providence; George Latimer, Morgan, Boston, Stephen Morgan, Gale,

BRUNSWICK, OR APPROVACE STRONG New York.

New York.

April 6-Sailed, sohr Neilie Carr, Baker,
New York.

New York.

CHARLESTON, April 3-Sailed, bark Atlantic (Br),
Messengto, Bremen.

4th-Agrived, sohr Johanna Doughty, Doughty, Savanmeh.
Salled-Schrs Heurr Means, Smith, Jacksonville; H
Whetbilev, Doughty, Edwapeth City, NO.
7th-Arrived, bark Bio de la Piata (87), No. Lood, Livertool. Also arrived, steamer Virginia, Hunter, Philadelphia; schr Lot le Lee, do. schr Lotie Lee, do.

"Gearcil-"steamers South Carolins, Nickerson, New York Rajeigh, Griver, Baltimore; ship issand Home (Br), Smith, United Kingdom via Darien; barks Naran, Libn (pr; Ella, Cort, Sarmora (Br), Downle, tettin, John Boyd (Br), Ella, Dobins; Ebiana (Br), Scott, Liverpool. Bark Thomas S Stowe (Sr), from Liverpook for Mel-bourne, St days ont, march t, ist -, lon 28 for Mel-fort Days II voice, from Matsadas for New Yors, March 20, 50 Universe there, from Matsadas for New Yors, March 20, 50 Universe South Carolins, Anteigh, and Calverse

erpool; brig West denas. ed-Barks Toni C (Aus.; Reform (Nor), and Nico-tral), for Baltimore, Chignecto (Br), New York; J lina (Ital), for Baltimore, Chignecto (51), C Williams, Philadelphia FALL RIVER, April 5—Arrived, acbr I H Borden, Ba-

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New York,

GALVESTON, April 2—Sailed, schrs Roger Drury, Pass

Christian; Manantico, Ram liette, Mobile.

LUBEC, April 1—Sailed, schrs Lockout, Huckins, New

York; 5th, Virginia, Ross, and E.K. Smailey, Mcradden. ortau Frince. MOBILE, April 7-Arrived, schr Frank Lucas, from Ruatan. Cleared Ship Tonawanda, Turtey, Liverpool; bark Chardina Br., Moore, Pensacola.

Carolina Br., Moore, Pensacola.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2-Cleared, bark Nellie May,
Blair, Hayana (and sailed from Southwest Pass 5th).

7.h—Arrived, schrs Peter Mitchell, Ruatan; J G Whip-Cleared-Ships Felicia (Br), Adams, Liverpool; Mary E Riges, Languon, do. E Riges, Laugeon, do.
Passes, April 7-Sailed, ship Hercules (Nor. Havre;
barks Munne Allen, do; A Durin (Fr), Bordeaux; Maris
Cuttarina (Duich), Liverpool,
Arrived—Schr Mattie W Atwood, Newcomb, New AFTIVOG-SCHT MERIE V.

NORFOLK, April 5-Arrived, schra Eugenia Rich, Wilson, Boston; L. Q. C. Wishart, Bockport; Mary Mason, Roubins, Rockport; B.M. Miller, Young, Bath: Charlotte Fish, Williams, Rockport; Mary E. Nason, Sullivan, Providence; Albert Clarence, Howes, Fortland.

NEW BEDFORD, April 6-Sailed, schr Henrietta, Williams, Vow. Vork. Smith, New York.
7th-Arrived, schrs E A Hooper, and G W Brainerd
New York.
Sailed-Schrs Ann T Sipple, and Hy A Taber, New

York, NEWPORT, April 6-Sailed, senrs Thomas P. G. oper, Sleeper, and Cabinet, Westalt, New York; Young Ame-

NEWPORT April 6-Salled, schrs Thomas P C.oper, Sleeper, and Cabinet, Westail, New York; Young America, Also snied, schrs John Balch, Hannah, Providence for New York; Newshburn, Hathawas, Jaunton Lor do! H Horton, Hickman, Weildeet for do! Hunter, Green, Dighton for do; Comet, Traesey, Warren for do; Sarah W Blake, Briggs, Somerset; for do: Mary Steele, Hismins, Rappahannock River for Boston; Caroline & Cornelia, Lord, New York for Somerset; Resono, Relley, Elizabethport for Providence.

In bort—Schrs Brazos, Tryon, for New York; Herbert Manton, Crowell, Somerset for New York (waiting new anchor): Elisha T Smith, Baker, New York for Providence and Garret discharging part of carro here).

NEW LONDON, April 6-Salled, Schrs M. Prodmore, New York and Karring part of carro here.

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Cleared—Schrs George, Amos, New York; Niagara Warden, Elizabethport.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7-Arrived, steamers Yazoo, Barrett, New Orleans via Havanna; Wyoming, Teal, Savannah; Equaior, Hinestey, Charleston; Florida, Crocker, Providence; Bristol, Wallace, New York; Schrs Ezai (Br), Harris, Palermo; E. T Cottingham, Smith, Beveriy; L. & A Babeock, Smith, Somerset; J B Clayton, Gilford, Norwich.

Also arrived—Steamer Pottsville, Winnett, Boston; thip; Cauline vist, George, Mears, Seemed (Ita), Russo, do) Voyager, Humbbrey, Messina; schrs Pearl, Goldtwalle, Saco; Jennie R Diverty, Dourlass, New York; Ann Elizabeth, Allen, Harwick; Prospect, Handy, Portine, Gamers, Clenfuegos; Emily & Jennie, Hewitt, Charstown; E. P. Little, Crawford, Lynn; Edwin, Bacon, Salem; Archer & Reeves, Smith, and E Sinnickson, Fenneweil, Providence, Rachael seaman Somma, and L. A Lovell, Boreton, Somerset; Joseph Porter, Buroughand Sanda, and Samuel Charlion, Burk, Pawincket, Young Teaser, Slocum New Bedford.

Also cleared, steamer Indiana, Clark, Liverpool; b

Nor), from Louis Brown, from wood a Also schrs Neilie Brown, from wood a Adelaide, from Bangor.
Steamship Vaderland, for Antwerp, passed down at Steamship Vaderland, for Antwerp, passe amship Williamsport, for New Orleans, and schi Steamship Williamsport, for New Orleans, and schi Emiy and Jenny, for Boaton, passed down since AM ro-port. Salled—Schra Lucy K Cogswell, for Newburyport, and Riverdale, for New Hedford The ship reported this AM at anchor off Reedy Island

still remains.

Two schrs in sight coming up the bay.

PM—Steamer Pottsville, from Boston, is now passing up.

Schr Wm L Abbott, from Boston, passed up this PM.

Steamer Aries, for Boston, passed down at 22D PM to-day.

Schrs Chas E Raymond, for Boston, and Thos Van Gilder, for Chariesten, passed down this PM.

A foregin bark is below here, coming up in tow.

A deep laden bark is off Beedy Island coming up in

der, for Charlestch, passed down this PM.
A loregon bark is below here, coming up in tow.
A deep laden bark is off Reedy Island coming up tow.
The ship at anchor off Reedy Island coming up tow.
The ship at anchor off Reedy Island remains unchanged.
Lewes. Del, April 7. AM—Arrived last night, brig Woltville. Is days from Trinudad de Caba, for orders.
Bark Maria saited for New York last evening.
Ship Maria stoneman, and barks Yanmuth, Mindip, Advocate, George Rail, and J B Duffus are still nere.
Schr Lookout from New York for Sagua, with rudder spring. Is here.
A harz coming in at 9 AM.
PM—Ship Maria stoneman sailed for Philadelphia a noon to-day: brig Woitville for do at 2150 PM.
Passed obt—Steamer Va eriand, for Antwerp.
POUTIANL, April 5—Cleared, bark Darling, Brans comb (not Medonald), Matsings (and sailed).
PROVIDENCE, April 6—Arrived, sonrs Frederick J Collini. Townsend. New Orleans: John S Beacham, Woodland, Saltumore: Jane Emson, Dacker, do: A. W.
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Woodland, Sealumore: Jesse Emson, Da W J Lewis (BC), Liverpool; schr E B Wheaton, Georgetown, M.

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GTON, Auris G-Arrived, schra Carcine, Carle,
South, Amboy; Sarai L Thompson, Hull. New York.

VINEYARD HAYEN, April G-Arrived, brur Rhone
(Br.) New York tor Hainax; schra Allegro of Essi Machias), Mayaguez, PH, 12th uit, via Saudy Hook for Pore
land foot boat in a raie from the south west on the 2ship.

Theresa Wolf, Brashear City 24 days, for Fortsmouth all
well): Mary Steel, Virginia for Boston: Omaha
Bahimore for Fortlant; Gem, bruigeport for
do: Wincoa, Nouth, Amboy for dioucester,
Wm M Fare, New York fur Belfast; Chas F
Atwood, Boston for Virginia; J F Nickerson, Welfieet
for do: Mott Haven, Calais for New Yorz; Peninsylvania,
Cotult Point for New Bedford.

Passes by—A B Fick, Soston for Baltimore,
The—Arrived, senra Addie & Nellie (Br), Calbarien,
24th uit, for Beston: Lizzie D small, Lizzabethoort for
Newburyport.

Gen Chas F Atwood, J B Nickerson, Mott
WILMA-G108, NC, April 6—Arrived schr Ira D Surges, Hadgsdon Hills.

Cleared-Brig Mary C Roosevelt, White, Richmond.

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Me.
7th—Arrived, schra Minnie, Savannah; Chas H Fabena,
Kenne, Beveriv,
Cleared—Brig Delphin (Swei, Ahman, Glaszow,
WOOD'S HOLE, April 7—Passed by, bark New Fingland, from Wood's Hole for New York; schr Henry A
Panil from Boston for Hattmore (after being Shore),
WARREN, April 6—Sailed, gant aim City, Kelly, New
York.

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